

COX RECORD HIS STRONGER POINT

Sullivan Describes His Wheeling Addresses: Appeal for League of Nations

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
Copyright, 1920, N. Y. Evening Post.
WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 17.—So far as it is possible to forecast Governor Cox's line of campaign from his speeches at Wheeling, it would appear that he is disposed to develop two fields, first, vigorous advocacy of the league of nations and, second, his own progressive policies and plans as contrasted with what he alleges to be the reactionary policies and purposes of Senator Harding and what he calls Harding's "senatorial oligarchy." These speeches at Wheeling were really the formal beginning of Cox's campaigning and they were watched carefully to see if they marked any line of departure from the heavy emphasis which he placed on the league of nations in his notification address a week ago. The fact is, he made no departure that was especially noticeable unless it was in the direction of still greater emphasis on the league. Apparently Cox is entirely satisfied with the reaction of the public to his notification speech. In the first of the two speeches at Wheeling which was the more formal one, he said that he was for the members of the Democratic state convention, he never alluded to the reservations. He did say that of course the covenant is perfect but he said that the perfecting of it must come from future "additions" and from "the refining processes of experience." His argument for the league was more or less clearly divided into two parts. There was an emotional appeal and a technical argument. The emotional appeal he began by saying "The outstanding question in this campaign is, are we or are we not going to keep the faith with those boys who died in France?" He said that the purpose for which those American boys were asked to fight was the preventing of future wars and that the adoption of the league was an instrument for that purpose. He said that the purpose was an obligation definitely assumed and now over-due to the American dead in France. In this connection he made an effective allusion to his visit to President Wilson saying he wished he were free to repeat the conversation on that occasion, when Mr. Wilson said his hope was to live long enough to see the pledge he had made to our soldiers redeemed by the ratification of the league. Governor Cox's plea for the league was well received, the emotional parts of the speech were well done and received hearty and sympathetic applause, but he was even more in touch with his audience and with the occasion and he received the heartiest approval of when he sailed into the Republicans and took the hide off Wall Street in the manner of good old-fashioned political speeches.

MORE TO LIKE.
One felt also that this part of his speech was a little more to his own liking and it is safe to say that in future speeches when he gets into his stride he will devote himself more and more to this sort of thing and to

his own accomplishments in the way of progressive legislation in Ohio. He used the phrase "senatorial oligarchy" again and again. He said that a little group of selfish persons "have banded themselves together in greed and selfishness to purchase the presidency. Their check books are ready." He said it was their purpose to get a "venerable underhold" on the government. He said that among their purposes was one to emasculate the federal reserve act which the Democrats passed and he promised to reveal in future speeches more details of a secret move which he alleges is being made in this direction.

Governor Cox is unquestionably most at home and is most effective as a campaigner when he talks about himself as governor of Ohio. If he were to follow his own lead without regard to the party as a whole, if he were free to disregard everything except putting his own best effort forward, he would confine his speeches to the things he did as governor. In this part of his speeches more than in talk about the league of nations or anything else he is most natural, the most earnest and the most convincing to his audience. He seems to understand the business of managing the economic problems of a state, and to have the kind of confidence in his own ability in that field that can only arise out of successful experience. He said he had "never called out a soldier in an industrial controversy" and never fired a shot to settle a strike. He called on the world to ask the employers of Ohio whether they are now satisfied with the innovations he made, to ask the employees if they had benefited, and to ask the courts whether things are not better now in all respects. It was this quality of preaching progressive doctrines rather than an eager seeking better results for all than as a politician making capital out of social grievances that is the most attractive and convincing thing about Cox as a campaigner.

MORE AGGRESSIVE.
It was noticeable that in the evening speech, Cox was more aggressive, more "scrappy," one might say more scathingly. It was in the second speech that he spoke of Harding as being the creature of a senatorial "ring" and as being "penned in a doorway in Marion, Ohio." It was entirely legitimate. Roosevelt in 1916 used to make the same kind of allusion to Wilson's front porch campaign at Shadow Lawn, nevertheless this kind of speech won't do Cox as much good as his more restrained ones. This second speech was delivered before a crowd standing on the rough cobblestones of what Wheeling calls "The Wharf" and it represented Cox getting cheers from the crowd, rather than in his more necessary role of giving the whole country the printed word, the picture of a man big enough to be president of the United States.

12,000,000 CHILDREN LOST PARENT IN WAR

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Twelve million children in Europe lost one or both parents during the war. It is shown by compilations gathered by the representatives of the American Red cross in 18 countries. Russia leads with four million. Germany follows with 3,695,960 and France has 1,900,000.

The first equestrian statue in the United States was that of General Jackson in Washington, erected in 1852.

OPPOSES GIVING UP PHILIPPINES

Independence Before 25 Years Unthinkable, Asserts Visiting Congressman

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 18.—Independence for the Philippines before the next twenty-five years was opposed as a "crime of the first magnitude," by Representative C. H. Randall of California, a member of the congressional party touring the Orient, who came here today aboard the army transport Great Northern on his way to the United States.

"You will find practically every member of the congressional party of the same mind," he said. "After seeing the Philippines it was our almost unanimous verdict that they are not ready for independence."

"It would be a crime of the first magnitude to cast these people adrift. The better educated Filipinos who are not politicians are practically unanimous in their opposition to independence."

The development of the Philippines is retarded because of the lack of capital due to uncertainty of the status of the future government. "I am unalterably opposed to surrendering the Philippines to other than American jurisdiction for these reasons and another reason fraught with profound omen to the United States and the entire race. The shadow of Japanese aggression over almost the entire Orient. Thoughtful men are in semi-terror at the prospect of Japanese domination of Siberia, China, Korea and the Philippines if the United States releases them later."

Randall said he had cabled Attorney General Palmer urging that prohibition be extended to the Philippines.

Struggle for Vote Began in Colonial Days

(Continued from Page One.)

the crowd which overran an unsympathetic police and the capital of the United States had its first experience with suffrage riots.

Continuing their demonstrations over a period of seven years, members of the women's party picketed the White House with banners in their hands and served terms in jail for the disturbance of the peace. During the last few months before the adoption of the amendment, the militancy redoubled their exertions. Several demonstrations were held on the steps of the Capitol and on New Year's day, 1919, watch fires were lighted in front of the White House in which every speech made by President Wilson in Europe on democracy and self-government was burned. The acts, however, were disavowed by the National association.

UTAH GIVES APPROVAL

Promptly with the passage of the amendment by the congress the suffrage forces turned their attention to ratification by the necessary two-thirds of the states. More special sessions of the state legislatures were called to act upon the 19th than upon any other amendment.

Wisconsin and Michigan on June 19 were the first states to ratify, quickly followed on June 16 by New York, Kansas and Ohio.

Other states ratified in the following order: Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Montana, Nebraska, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, California, Maine, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Oregon, Indiana, Wyoming, Nevada, New Jersey, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

From its beginning in this country, the suffrage movement met determined opposition from women as well as from men. The first organized opposition on the part of women manifested itself in 1873 when a committee of prominent women presented a petition to congress "protesting against the extension of suffrage to women." Mrs. W. T. Sherman, wife of the Civil war hero, headed the committee, of which Catherine Ward Beecher, sister of the famous divine, Henry Ward Beecher, was a member. Various anti-suffrage organizations came into being subsequently, until the National association opposed to woman suffrage was formed in 1911 with Mrs. Arthur M. Lodge of New York as its first president. This body, by its plan, fought the adoption and ratification of the amendment.

SUFFRAGE OVERSEAS

Full suffrage is favored today by the women of 21 foreign countries including the new states of Czechoslovakia and Poland and the ancient nations of England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Now that the women of the United States have won the right equally with the men to take their part in the government of the republic, the effect of the women's voice on the political life of the country remains for time to show.

STEPS TO LIMIT PRICES OF COAL WILL BE TAKEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Steps to limit the prices charged consumers for coal will be begun shortly by the department of justice, it was said by officials.

Reports of the federal trade commission covering costs of production and distribution of coal are being studied, it was stated, and data being compiled on which to base instructions to district attorneys governing prosecution of coal profiteering cases.

No attempt will be made to fix a price, it was said, as the attorney general can only act under the Lever act, but it was pointed out that by prosecution for violations of the law the price of coal can be kept within reasonable bounds.

OREGON PIONEER DEAD

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—John Carl, who crossed the plains from Missouri to Oregon seventy-three years ago, was dead here today. He was born in Missouri in 1827 and accompanied his family west in 1847.

"You tell 'em, Hairpins, you know it's false." See Enid Bennett in "Hairpins" at the Alhambra next Sunday.

ALHAMBRA

POSITIVELY LAST TIMES TONIGHT—MAYFLOWER'S GREAT PRODUCTION

'THE LAW OF THE YUKON'

PRICES
10c, 20c, 30c

ALSO
THE HALLROOM BOYS
IN A TWO-REEL COMEDY
"THE CHICKEN HUNTERS"

SCHEDULE
2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

COMING
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



"The old, old story," they said. "A romantic girl who loved too well."

But they learned that this girl was different! The man learned it, too! In one of the deepest, tenderest "woman" stories ever screened.

Plus the dash, the beauty, the style that is Dorothy Dalton.

COMING
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Thomas H. Ince presents

ENID BENNETT in "HAIRPINS"

A Paramount Aircraft Picture

"Don't mind your husband," laughed their "flip" little friend. "Come get acquainted with some real man."

And Husband, never dreaming that his "home body" wife had learned of his escapades, was taught a lesson that tamed him for good.

A zippy domestic romance of love, life and fashion.

With
Matt Moore
William Conklin, Grace Morse



SOVIET FORCES NEAR COLLAPSE

Summary Executions Fail to Stay Mutinous Spirit of Bolshevik Soldiers

WARSAW, Aug. 18.—Bolshevik forces advancing into Poland march ahead without any concern for their lines of communication, according to statements of refugees gathered by the Warsaw Gazette. They have lost touch with the bases of operation, and refugees state they had no difficulty in leaving their village, for there was nothing behind the relatively thin Bolshevik front line.

They declared it was possible to travel many miles without seeing a single soldier.

Soviet prisoners confirm this information on adding that the successes gained by General Wrangel in southern Russia are causing considerable anxiety. "The Russian government, therefore, wants to finish with the Poles so that it may turn its attention to General Wrangel."

"The Bolsheviks believe the capture of Warsaw will end the war with Poland, belief which is not shared by the Poles. Soviet commissaries are holding out dazzling prospects of rich booty in Warsaw. Little impression is being made, however, for the morale of the army is decreasing. In the region of Brest-Litovsk a number of worn out and hungry detachments have refused to obey orders, and it has been necessary to replace them. Summary executions had no effect. The soviet soldiers are tired of war."

Pressing a pedal on a new device with a foot lifts the lid of a garbage or rubbish can and swings it to one side without it being handled.

Sure Relief
BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Brigham to Decide Fate of Power Plant

(Special to Standard-Examiner.)
BRIGHAM, Aug. 18.—A mass meeting called by Mayor John W. Peters will be held in the courthouse this evening to determine whether Brigham will go through with the proposed \$200,000 bond issue to provide funds to rebuild the municipal light plant in Box Elder canyon or accept counter proposal by the Utah Light and Power company to furnish electric energy to the city.

The election for the bond issue has been set for August 31. The power

company announces that it can furnish the city with sufficient energy for lighting and power purposes. It argues against voting the bond issue on account of unstable labor and financial conditions, declaring that the company's proposal would save the city money until such time as conditions are favorable for the building of the plant.

The sentiment in the city is divided, it is said. While some favor accepting the power company's proposition, there are those who believe that it would be more satisfactory to rebuild the city light plant and furnish electric energy through municipal agencies.

The town of Dignity, France, was reduced in population from 10,000 to 1500 by a plague in 1629.

ILLINOIS CITY MARKET SLASHES RETAIL PRICES

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 18.—Evanston's community market opened today. Corn sold for 25 cents a dozen as against 45 cents in retail stores, and chicken 40 cents a pound, compared to a minimum price of 50 cents in stores, the marketeers commented.

CENSUS REPORT
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Greely, Colo., 10,883, increase 2,704, or 33.1 per cent.
Sapulpa, Okla., 11,634, increase 2,351, or 40.3 per cent.
Charleston, S. C., 67,937, increase, 9,124, or 13.5 per cent.

Perfection's Price In Tire Building

A tire-maker's first problem is to decide how much he can give for the money. This, and every other question in tire building, depends upon policies.

A super-tire, such as The Brunswick, can be made only by a concern which knows well and appreciates that there is nothing exclusive in the tire industry except high standards.

Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has held first place in every line it entered. Brunswick Tires, as more and more motorists come to know them, will certainly be awarded that coveted place held only by the superline.

Motorists who buy one Brunswick usually adopt it for complete equipment. Yet this is not strange, since the first one so completely proves its superiority.

If the name of Brunswick certifies to you, as to most men, an extraordinary tire, at no higher price, would it not be good business to test one or two Brunswick Tires?

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Salt Lake City Headquarters: 55-59 West South Temple Street



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

OGDEN SPORTING GOODS CO.
Distributors, 2311 Washington Avenue
ROWE & THOMPSON
Dealers, 262 Twenty-fourth Street, Ogden, Utah

GREAT SALE OF

USED AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE TO PICK UP A CAR OR TRUCK AT A SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE—

FORDS, BUICKS, DODGES, CHANDLERS, COMMERCE AND REO TRUCKS, PAIGES, AND MANY OTHER POPULAR MAKES.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

SAVAGE MOTOR CO.

COR. OF 25TH ST. AND GRANT AVE., NEXT TO ELKS' CLUB